The audience rose and applauded.

ately into his text, the first flutter of

"signal influence on all human prog-

Speech Like Bombshell.

tory-making speech at 11:35. There was no immediate response from any

of the foreign delegations. It was evident from the looks on some of

their faces that America had really

dropped a bombshell into the con-

Just before he made his history

was elected general chairman of the

dual capacity—as official head of the

American delegation and also of the

When Hughes concluded cries of

Briand!" "Briand!" from the galleries

halted a suggestion by the Secretary

The French premier received as

ovation as he slowly arose. Everybody

on the floor and in galleries arose en

masse as a tribute to the French

France Ready to Drop Arms.

As these concluding words of

and thus could look with undisguised

down to a plane somewhat nearer that

Prince Tokugawa arose, removed hi

spectacles, and with an expression-

less face read a short statement-

His voice lacked the pleading earnest-

rant fervor of Briand.

proposals of America.

"Japan, Japan," the

of State for an adjournment.

making proposals, Secretary Hugh-

ference at the outset.

conference

statesman.

of the French.

Secretary Hughes finished his his

immedi

The President launched

recommendations,

# AMERICA TAKES LEAD IN GREAT MOVEMENT TO THWART NEW WARS

# AID SIBERIA

out Whole Agenda-Secret Diplomatic Deals Banned.

By FRANK CHARLTON, International News Service Foreign News Editor.

America took active leadership today in the first world movement in history for elimination of international menaces that threaten civilization with future war.

Aims of United States. Reduced to simple terms, the United

First - To prevent competition struction of war machinery—naval, land and air.

Second-To remove sources of international friction in the Pacific Ocean zone that may lead to future

Recognizing the general belief that the Far East is the new danger spot, America has sought the co-operation of eight other Powers with vital interests in the Orient to allay the dan-

Practical and Humanitarian. This is generally regarded as the greatest humanitarian crusade in the

In no sense is the conference a peace parley, as the world has known to be punished, no new frontier alignto be worked out, no spoils of war to be parceled and no new alliances to be contracted with a view was called primarily to lighten the should guess that the first sensation posed in the future. Diplomatic pro- chagrin. The committees will meet behind closed doors, but the American Government is determined that no secret diplomatic agreements shall creep in The final decisions will be made known fully to the whole world. Eng-

#### lish will be the official language. Agenda Covers Wide Range.

tremendous range of territory, especi-

Under the heading of "Pacific and Far Eastern Questions," the confer ence will consider China and Siberia. Here are two countries with the territorial magnitude, the immensity of mighty empires: but they are helpless in the sense of modern development. gram of America to help them and to protect them in the future from aggressions, either warlike or peacefully commercial.

America is inspired by more than one motive in this respect to save to the peoples of these countries the riches that are their own by right of fustice and legal proprietorship, and to prevent land grabbing which would sow the seeds of hatred, rivalry, and jealousy.

The United States has made it plain that she will go a tremendous way in behalf of rich but impotent China. She aims to preserve the territorial integrity of China and at the same time to open the doors for free and untrammelled trade inter

#### Siberia's Fate Doubtful.

As to Siberia, the course of the conference is doubtful. There is a in Siberia, with quarters in Chita, known as the Far This government Eastern Republic. believed in many quarters (and there seems to be foundation for closely allied with the Russian Soviet government at Moscow. Siberia, until three years ago, was an integral part of Russia, but it has been the government policy of the Moscow to allow the partition of Russia so long as the new governments were olshevik in policy and sympathy. Neither the Moscow government nor the Chita government was invited to participate in the conference. The Soviet government is already on rec-

# WHEN THE KIDDIES

ord officially as saying it will not be

bound by any Washington decisions

neglected one instant. Have Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey on hand, and give them some as directed. It helps in relieving irritation and loosens that hard packed phlegm. Clears the

Take Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey yourself for that heavy cold.

Get a bottle from your druggist





## World to See Time It Will Mourn Foe Dead, Predicts H. G. Wells

many million broken lives, the Unknown Soldier of the Great War. Could Average Up.

work out many things concerning him. We probably could find out his age his height and weight and such like particulars very nearly. could average figures and estimates that would fix such matters within a very narrow range of uncertainty. In race and complexion, I suppose he would be mainly north European north Italian, British and American elements would all have the same trend toward a tallish, airish, possibly blue-eyed type; but also there would be a strong Mediterranean streak in him, Indian and Turkish elements, a fraction of Mongolian and an infusion of African blood-brought in not only

#### but by the free use by the French of Mainly Northern.

through the American colored troops

None of these factors would be strong enough to prevent him besame mixture altogether as the Amer can citizen of 1950 is likely to be. He would be a white man with a touch of Asia and a touch of color. And he would be young; I should guess about twenty-one or twenty two years old, still boyish, probably a father and mother alive and with the memories and imaginations of the home he was born in still fresh and tyranny and particularly upon vivid in his mind when he died

We could even, I suppose, figure in general terms how he died. history of mankind. But it is also a was struck in daylight amidst the practical scheme for material relief strange noises and confusion of a from the overwhelming burden of tax-ation and debt. modern battlefield by something out of the unknown, bullet, shell fraghe had been just a little scared peace parleys. There is no enemy everyone is a little scared on a battlefield, but much more excited than scared, and trying hard to remember his training and do his job properly. When he was hit he was to future military co-operation. It much hurt at first as astonished. I burdens of a war-weary world and to of a man hard hit on a battlefield prevent such burdens from being im. is not so much pain as an immense

He was still too young a man to ing of the League of Nations Asand die. He suggested that German matters to be considered, covers a say to my mother Vive l'Allemagne!' ally in so far as it relates to the harder in patriotism than any other people. I doubt if it was the common mon mood among the British. I cannot imagine many English boys using world, as he conceived these things, their last breath to say "Rule Britan- and whoever approaches his resting "King George for Merry

> of vexation and fretted; some, and it and catchwords of a patriotism outchildish again and cried touchingly for end. commits a monstrous sacrilege their mothers; many maintained the and sins against all mankind.

affecting Russian interests, and the Japan, and perhaps France, Soviet still holds Siberia to be part of

Russia. The Siberian question has been complicated by the fact that Japan has occupied with troops the great port Vladivostok, the eastern terminus of the Trans-Siberian railway and the hief Siberian city on the Pacific. Japan, while promising to withdraw her troops "when a stable govern-

trary, extended her zone of military occupation north, south, and west of Vladivostok. It is the policy of the United States not to open any of the German prob-lems in Europe covered by the treaty of Varsailles, although discussion o limitation of land armament naturally

ment can take hold at Vlakivostok and

administer affairs," has, on the con-

#### would cover Europe as well as Debt Problem Avoided.

One important angle of the confer ence lies in the possibility that the powers might take up the question of international war debts, either di rectly or indirectly. That, however is believed to be most unlikely. The best that the foreign delegates, who came here with the hope that allied debts would be considered, are likely to get is a possible promise that a fa ture conference will be called to dis cuss debts, world finance and

The United States does not want the debt question considered. It was not included in the agenda and Ameri can officials have made it plain be misunderstanding that financial obligations and economic problems should not be considered at this time The belief prevails in Administration circles that world finance and wo.1 debtor nations of Europe which owe the United States more than \$10,000, 000,000, present such a vast and in-terlocking series of international form the meeting into a sort of super peace conference, thus defeating the objects for which it was called.

"Unofficial" Missions on Hand. There are numerous "unofficial" nissions here. Each represents a country that feels that its "sovereign have been violated through subjegation to a bigger nation. They seek their independenc. These mis sions come from such places as India, Egypt, Korea and South China. There

none from Ireland, however. "unofficial" cannot participate in the conference but they are carrying on a tremend propaganda campaign. their appeals on "the right of letermination." They are bomself-determination. parding official quarters with pamletters and other forms of terary argument. Although it is a conclusion heir cases will not be heard by the onference, they show no signs of It has been pointed cut hat to take up their demands would not only gravely affront some of the creat powers represented, but also the way to endless discussions With the possible exception of

end; many died in the vein of a young miner from Durham with whom I talked one morning in the trenches near Martinpuich—trenches which had been badly "strafed" over-night. War, he said, was a beastly job, "but we've got to clean this up."
That is the spirit of the lifeboat man,
or fireman. That is the great spirit I believe that was far nearer to the true mind of the unknown soldier han any tinpot Viva-ing of any flag.

#### nation or empire whatever.

Inspired by Same Motive I believe that when we generalize the motives that took the youths who died in the great war out of the light of life and took them out at precisely the age when life is most desirable, we shall find that the dominating purpose was certainly no narrow devotion to the "glory" or "expansion" particular country, but a wide-spirited hostility to wrong and oppress

That is clearly shown by the nature of the appeals that were made in very country to sustain the spirit of ts soldiers. If national glory and patriotism had been the ruling motive of these young men, then manifestly their propagandas would have concerned themselves mainly with national honor and flag idolatry. But

hey did not do so. Nowadays flags fly better parades and stoop fronts than or attle fields. The war propagandas welt steadily and insistently upon of the enemy, upon the dangers of fact that the enemy had planned and made the war. These boys fought

best on that-everywhere. far as the common men in every belligerent country went, thereagainst force, against was Whatever it was in the thoughts of the diplomatists, it was in the minds of the boys who died. In the minds of these young and generous millions, who are pe sonified in the Unknown Soldier the Great War, in the minds of the toutly, quite as much as the Americans, British, French or Italians, the

And that marks our obligation.

Insult To Dead. Every speech that is made beside the graves of these unknown soldiers lie now in the comradeship of youthful death, every speech which hints at reparations and revenges which cries for mean alliances to tain the traditions of the conflict, which exalts national security over "glorious flag" of this nation or that and tragedy of mankind, is an insult and an outrage upon the dead youth

He sought justice and law in the place unprepared to serve the estab

believed that no invited delegation came with a set program or with proposals. to maintain her prestige at home and in the Far East generally, may suggestions and offer counter pro is regarded as virtually Japan would resent prescertain sure to compel her to end voluntreaty of alliance England.

France maintains that Germany a menace, and that she cannot reduce her military establishment unless given special guarantees of protection by America

First in Line for Midday Edition, They Make Sales in Record-Breaking Time.

"Newsgirls" are the latest in Wash

ington Twenty attractive Washington girls, each wearing a sash on which was The Washington Times on the streets that they will continue the easy, vard officials announced simple, pleasant, profitable work indefinitely.

Hundreds of boys were at the doors of the circulation department of of her career will be employed enterprising girls elbowed their way up to the head of the line and got the first papers off the presses.

With their "Ladies Must Live" rib bons flapping in the breeze, they dashed into the streets and scattered to the four points of the compass. each one evidently having picked ou what she regarded as a good tion for the sale of The Washingto Practically every importar Times. corner and transfer point was covered by Two of them went to girls. Bureau of Engraving, two went the State, War and Navy building. and two stationed themselves in front of the Columbia Theater.

Each of the girls sold out the midday edition in record-breaking time, and all announced their intentions of selling the later editions. Protestant denomination in the coun Lay the cornerstone of the great structure of It is expected that each will clean International Understanding by reading H. G. WELLS' OUTLINE OF HISTORY.—Adv. up about \$10 on the day's work.

## Will Delegates Heed Message Of Yesterday?

Eddie Rickenbacker Says That Unless They Do, War Dead Have Died in Vain.

By CAPT, EDDIE RICKENBACKER,

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"The like of this has never occurred before in the history of America." I heard this simple statement in the great crowd that witnessed the passing of the unknown hero yesterday.

A reply came instantly, reverently, and perhaps prophetically: "May God forbid that it ever occur again." Mothers' Views.

Both speakers were mothers. The first a young woman, with two tod-dling lads, of whom she was ap-parently very proud. The little fellows were too young to be soldiers, but not too young to glory at the sight of soldiers. The other mother, the one who

spoke in reply was not so young. She have a ribbon of crepe on her arm with a gold star in the middle. I her boy was sleeping his last sleep; passing by could possibly hold an answer for which she had yearned. But, with that silent reminder on her sleeve, I did not wonder at her prayer. May God forbid that it

ever occur again."
Had the unknown hero been permitted to speak one sentence, that, I am positive, would have been his mother had voiced the prayer of the thousands of mourners on sidewalk and the millions of mothers throughout America.

An Indelible Lesson. In civilian clothes, but with a sol-

dier's memory, full of the recollections of how this fallen hero must filled the inclosure as the time apson that will never leave my mind. The lifeless lad being laid to rest random he had been selected and nonored with a summons to his counfor so great an honor.

as an unknown citizen in a great with the spirit of gratitude and great | tingent. concern for the future. And after that we obtain the thought of can delegattes-Secretary Hughes, America.

reached its destination, where rest the left side of the U sat Balfour, Lee the valiant warriors who had gone and Geddes, of he British delegation.

Stalwart comrads carried him to as the Americans came in lishment of a world law and world sacred program, and it would seem Briand, and the Japanese, led by the Some of our young men swore out justice, breathing the vulgar cants perhaps that everything humanly rotund figure of Prince Tokugawa. possible had finally been done to At 10:27 all the delegates honor and perpetuate the deeds of their seats, awaiting only the American soldiers who had fallen in

But if this is all, the myriad flowmourning, the magnificent greeted many of them. rocession, were all in vain. If our obligations are now complete, it were n France, where he fell in honorable

#### The Turning Point.

When the unknown hero of yesterplace in battle, it marked the turn- then took his seat. that he has taken his place in Hughes rose and said: Arlington, can it not be that it will "We will have a p mark the turning point in the great Rev. Mr. Abernethy.

Before the sod has settled on his said: honored grave, the leading nations of the universe will begin delibera. Thee for this honor. ions within sight of but yesterday nents have it within their power to Friday, pause as long before their cent months and years. future actions may bring the world gain to chaos and despair.

the last to pay homage and respect her unknown hero Like the dear little mother beside

me an the sidewalk, my prayer is, "May God forbid that it ever occur

#### TO LAUNCH PLANE CARRIER FIRST OF NEXT YEAR

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 12.-The aircraft carrier Langley, formerly inscribed "Ladies Must Live," sold the collier Jupiter, which had been rebuilding at the Norfolk Navy Yard of the National Capital today. They for nearly two years, will be finished did so well that all the indications are that they will continue the The duty to which the Langley will ot yet been officially mentioned. it is thought that the first few weeks The Washington Times this morning tests, probably to be held in Chesa to get the midday edition, but the peake bay on account of the numer our landing fields for aeroplane situated upon its shores.

#### METHODIST REUNION PLAN SOUGHT BY COMMISSION

DETROIT, Nov. 12.-Seeking to map a plan that would result in reuniting the Methodist Episcopal hurch, North and South, the Com dission on Methodist Unification emposed of bishops of the Norther Church. began a two-day session terday. The meeting is the first d by the commission since ntment at the last general of the church nmission went into session definite program, it was

annour Unification would make the Methoscopal Church the largest ac ording to leaders of the

## President and Hughes Outline Program for Disarm Conference

derstand.

(Continued from First Page.) +Secretary Hughes again rose. nost, important international gather-

Hall Filled Early. The big hall began to fill early. An hour before the opening of the conference the limited gallery space was

flecked with people Two of the three sections reserved for visitors were necessary for the membership of the House and Senate —fully 500 of them. The remaining section of the upper tier was filled with the justices of the Supreme Court of the United States, Govern ment officials and the diplomatic

overflow. It was a small and select audience Admission was only by card, and there were few of them. While the session was described as "public" there were few of the "public" within the sacred portals when the session got under

By 10 o'clock, half an hour before the scheduled opening, only the great square space in the center of the room was vacant. The Japanese and Chinese contin gents were particularly early arrivals

and there were many of them Major General Tanaka, the Japanese military adviser, and his aide were They were followed shortly by a hand ful of British. By 10:05 all the Senate and House

galleries were filled, Two boxes immediately above the table at which the delegates sat were occupied by Mrs. Harding and Mrs. only two other boxes were filled with Mrs. Harding came in shortly after

10 o'clock accompanied by Mrs. Giilette and Mrs. Coolidge. Indian First of Delegates.

The first delegate to appear was V. S. S. Sastri, representing India. He was a picturesque figure in his black frock coat and white turban.

coated, bespatted and monocled-proached for opening the momentous

continual hubbub of whispering and By 10:15 there were but scattered seats to be seen about the room. At 10:20 the tall form of A. J. Pa .crushed remains had been selected four was to be seen making his way with difficulty through the throng of In this much, I was on a footing under officials. He was easily iden with him, for I watched him pass tified by the galleries and by a small tified by the galleries and by a small

At 10:23 the room broke into ap-

utterances which had preceded it. procession, starting Underwood. They took four seats at early from the Capitol, at length the right of the bottom of the U. On

Next came the French, headed by At 10:27 all the delegates were in of the President

During the interim of waiting for rs, the high military honors, the over to the American advisers and

President Applauded. At 10:31 President Harding came The audience stood and ap-

The President entered through a south portal, shook hands with Sec lay's impressive pageant took his retary Hughes and Mr. Balfour, and No

Secretary feeling tones the dergyman

"Oh God, our Father, we thank where he there is a new glory and a new hope in the world this day. It was seen onored him with all the gorgeous from afar by Thy Son, Jesus Christ ecorations of their powerful govern. Oh God, help us and guide our hands We pray with loving hearts rove their words by deeds. I wonder that the peoples of the world may be will these brilliant statesmen who raised from all perils of such depth aused in silence, two whole minutes of misery as we have known in re-

"Our Father, help us happier, safe system of life and ex America was last to take her perience. Give us the great joy of ace in the great war, and America acts here which will yield a richer happiness for Thy sons and protect the women and children from the perils of such baths of blood, such misery, pesitlence, and horror as that which has plagued mankind through

> "Oh Lord, we pray for Thy mercy spirit that a world may take new hope and fresh courage in Thy serv-At the conclusion of the prayer,

### CLAM **CHOWDER** New York style.

New England style or with the variations that creep into the recipes in the restaurant, or at home, is always better with a dash of that fine old flavoring

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gested by Secretary Hughes. He contented himself merly with ex-pressing Japan's pleasure at attending the confernce and her willingness co-operate with other nations to attain the aims of the confernce. Britain Makes No Response.

The conference adjourned at 12:22 without Great Britain having made any response to the American pro-Thus the conference adjourned

without either Great Britain or Ja-pan, the only two powers affected "The President of the United States." by the proposals, making known their attitude on them. It was explained that a brief speech made by A. J. Balfour, nominating Secretary Hughes for the applause coming when the President said that this conference will have a chairmanship of the conference, was "official British statement" at the opening session and she would make no further statement at this

The President's remarks had been ranslated into French and several Dr. Alfred Sze. Chinese ambassador other languages, so that the delegates not familiar with English would unto the United States, uttered a few words as spokesman for China, in the course of which he said his gov-Secretary Hughes, who followed the President, outlined the Ameriernment "would willingly co-operate to bring to a successful conclusion the work to put an end to excessive armastartling of which was the scrap-ping of capital ships.

On behalf of Holland, Jonkheer Van Karnebeek pointed out that the Dutch have in their safe keeping the welfare of 50,000,000 souls in the Far East. folland for being invited to participate in the conference and said his country attain its objectives.

Lodge Gets Laugh.

At the suggestion of Secretary Hughes, Senator Lodge arose and, amid laughter from members of the Senate and House in the galleries, said I move that the conference do now adjourn until 11 o'clock Tuesday in the same familiar tone n which he has so often moved an was a woman in the case, and a bell adjournment of the Senate.

## CUDAHY HEIRESS LEAVES

Edna Cudahy Brown, of California, "France is ready to say 'Down with Briand's speech, uttered in a ringing suicide at Hollywood last spring, and through them that Miss Rappe was tone and with a dramatic outspread of his upraised hands, were translated by an interpreter, the galleries broke Edna Cudahy, grand-Briand's quick response of "Down separated. with arms!" caused tremendous ap-daughter of the packer, eloped with oung brown less than two years ago. Both Mr. and Mrs. Brown have ad France, however, was not included in the program proposed by Hughes, mitted the estrangement, according to one of the Cudahys here. Mrs. Brown pleasure on any measures that would is now engaged as a cafe entertainer decrease other navies and bring them in Hollywood.

#### DIPHTHERIA EPIDEMIC

sounded from the galleries. The Japanese whispered together, and for the warning is the unusual numness of Harding, the ringing pronouncement of Hughes and the vi- ber of cases of diphtheria in the city. During this week there has been by Carlo Schanzer as spokesman for city, and seven deaths since the first the Italian delegation, and Baron de of the month. Dr. Fowler said that while there was nothing alarming in fer this afternoon with representanone of whom would suffer by the the number of deaths that it was an tives of the Garment Manufacturers unusual condition, and only watchful- Protective Association of New York Prince Tokugawa made no refer- ness on the part of the people of the in an effort to avert the threatened enc to the startling proposals sug- city would prevent an epidemic.

Whatever Her History, It Will Not Be Raked Over to Free Or Convict Arbuckle.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12 .- Vir ginia Rappe, movie actress, who dies Hotel, may rest in peace in her lone ly grave, and her past, no matte disinterred to win or lose a case. through its district attorney, Matthew Brady. And so says the double-chinned clown of the movies, Roscoe C (Fatty) Arbuckle, through his at torneys.

Arbuckle To Trial Monday. Arbuckle goes to trial in the ou perior court Monday morning charge with manslaughter in connection with Miss Rappe's death, and though the trial promises to be most sensational both sides have declared they wil respect the dead. This, however, the only point on which both side

gram from a detective agency in Chicago regarding an episode in the Congress Hotel in which Arbuckle figured.
"It seems." said Brady, "that then

Brady said he had received a tele

boy who was beaten up. Attempt to Prejudice Charged. The attorneys for the defense claim hat Brody made his statement about HUSBAND: WORKS IN CAFE the Congress Hotel incident "solely be an attempt to prejudice the minds of

he jury panel. Five witnesses arrived from Lor Angeles ready to testify. Among them are two trainers of the Lo Angeles Athletic Club and a physician. The State expects to show in good physical condition at the time of the party that caused her death. The defense has to offer the deposi tions of a doctor and two nurses in Chicago to show she had a weakened bladder. It was a ruptured bladder that caused her death.

#### GRISWOLD WILL CONTEST TO BE ARGUED MONDAY

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 12.-Judge Ingersoll yesterday said argument by counsel in the Grisworld will case will be heard Monday. The hearing covered a period of several weeks. The attack on the will of the late Mrs. Alice Gerry Griswold, former international society favorite who left her entire estate to Mrs. Mary M. Drischman, a resort butcher's wife, was made by Countess Anna St. Clair da Contubia, of Milan, Italy, Mrs. Griswold's daughter, who was cut off

with \$500.

Davis to Discuss Strike. Secretary of Labor Davis will comstrike of garment workers.

## A permanent peace must come

Today the conference on the limitation of armament begins its sessions.

Under conditions never before attained, amid a tangle of war-born results and grave possibilities, representatives of the great nations of the world are meeting in Washington to consider cutting down their bankrupting armament programs.

Perhaps the most important conference that has ever taken place in the history of the world, the safety of our lives and our homes, the course of the future, will turn upon it. And a bleeding and confused world gravely awaits its results,

Speaking for the women of America-Yes, for the women of the world-we urge the high hope that every possible aid will be given this great undertaking by each nation involved, that every statesman meeting in Washington will contribute his best effort, that every citizen, understanding the momentous occasion, will lend to it his good will.

We hope profoundly that there will be nothing provisional about the decision to make war impossible; that peace will be permanent, that a federated humanity will rise out of the chaos of today. We believe that the influence of the four women appointed to advise America's delegates will help greatly to make this result possible.

## GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE AMERICAN WOMAN